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Dominican Republic is helped by UT graduate students' waste management efforts. **PAGE 6**

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The Horns baseball squad is swept by Stanford for the second straight season as Texas scores just three runs in three games. **PAGE 8**

LIFE&ARTS

Antone's, Austin's historical music venue, moves to East Austin near Emo's East. **PAGE 10**

VIEWPOINT

UT's partnership with ACC provides an affordable, attractive avenue for qualified Texas high school students to pursue an uninterrupted college education in Austin. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

Men's basketball plays Baylor
Texas men's basketball takes on the Baylor Bears from 8-10 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center. Free with LASP; \$6-60.

Liz Ogbu, designer and social innovator
The Center for Sustainable Development presents a lunch talk 12-1 p.m. at West Mall Office Building (WMB) 4.118 by designer and social innovator Liz Ogbu, titled "Repositioning Design: New Ways for Creating Impact."

Institute for Historical Studies hosts talk
Dr. Brent Peterson presents a paper titled "Moses Mendelssohn: Germany's First Migrant" from 12-1:15 p.m. at Garrison Hall (GAR) 4.100. Peterson is professor of German and chair of the German Department at Lawrence University, Appleton, WI. He is interested in questions of ethnic and national identity. Free and open to the public; RSVP required.

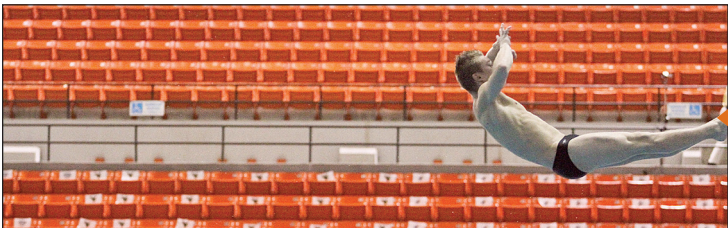
WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



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Sikh Students share South Asian culture.
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Both swimming & diving teams easily capture Big 12 championships.
SPORTS PAGE 7

UNIVERSITY

TSM board passes new budget cuts

By Jordan Rudner

In the face of serious financial shortfalls projected for the end of this fiscal year, the Texas Student Media Board voted to maintain the five-days-per week print schedule of The Daily Texan while halving wages for all staff and also reducing tuition reimbursements for student managers by 50 percent.

The board also agreed to invest in a new marketing position and increased the administrative and professional

salary budget by \$30,000. The raise was attributed to a reorganization within Texas Student Media that gave each employee more responsibilities. The budget originally submitted to the board for consideration reduced the print schedule of The Daily Texan to four days a week.

Daily Texan adviser Doug Warren announced he was resigning effective in June because of several factors including an ongoing frustration with what he called the transitory and unstable leadership of the board.

"Much of my ongoing

For video highlights of the meeting, visit bit.ly/tsm-budget

frustration stems from the fact that none of this is really new — we've been dealing with a version of this basic problem since I walked in the door three years ago," Warren said. "Revenue is going down, and we've responded by making a variety of different cuts, down to the point

TSM continues on page 2



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Executive Committee Member and Vice President Dave Player and other TSM board members listen to financial plans.

CAMPUS

School of Magical Law



Austin McKinney | Daily Texan Staff

Law student Henry Joel Simmons catches the golden snitch as Harry Potter in Assault & Flattery's satirical play "Harry Potter and the Order of the Peregrinus" on Friday evening at the Utopia Theater.

UT law school theater troupe delights audience with Harry Potter parody

By Alberto Long

UT law students deviated from the no-nonsense world of their legal studies Saturday evening to partake in a celebration of irreverence, wizardry, parody

and performance.

Assault & Flattery, UT law's student-led theater troupe, performed "Harry Potter and the Order of the Peregrinus" for a sold out theater Saturday evening. The performance marked Assault & Flattery's 60th anniversary.

In the play, Potter and his band of magic law students are pit against Draco Malfoy and the Slythegreens in a struggle for highly-coveted judicial clerkships, which are controlled by Snemily Snadens, an ally of the Slythegreens and Voldemort. Snemily Snadens character is one of several in the play that are based on former and present-day

UT faculty. Emily Kadens, former UT law professor, inspired the character.

Familiar elements from the Harry Potter series were used to poke fun at the law school experience. The play's antagonists were called "Job Eaters" and Harry Potter's cloak of invisibility was an oversized T-shirt

PLAY continues on page 2

UNIVERSITY

Advanced Placement credit policy under debate

By Jeremy Thomas

Amidst growing national concerns that Advanced Placement courses and exams are not rigorous enough to prepare students for higher education, UT's credit by exam policy may remain unchanged.

The College Board, which develops the AP exams, released a report in February stating that last year's secondary education students received some of the highest scores since the institution published their initial AP report in 2001. More than 14 percent of those students acquired the maximum allotted score of a five. For the first time, there was an increase in the number of students who scored a three or higher on the exam as well.

Despite increasing AP exam scores, some universities' officials across the nation question the thoroughness of AP courses and exams. In January, Dartmouth University announced it would no longer give college credit for AP exams. Instead the exam will be an indicator to place students in the proper class.

For now, UT will continue accepting AP exam credits. David Laude, Senior Vice Provost for Enrollment and Graduation

CREDIT continues on page 2

CAMPUS

RTF production course teaches 3-D techniques

By Klarissa Fitzpatrick

A new 3-D production program in the radio-television-film department will challenge students to take 3-D filming to another dimension.

The program will begin fall 2013, with a \$2.17 million grant from the Moody Foundation for the next five years. Associate professor Don Howard will direct the program, which is the first of its kind in the country. Although a concrete curriculum has not been announced, courses will be taught on campus and at the Moody Theatre, during filmings of Austin City Limits Live.

"That theater has been turned in — in the last few months — to the best permanent 3-D production

facility in the country," Howard said. "This is a production program so it's pretty much a professional thing."

Although the program will have a permanent staff, many courses will be taught by working professionals from Los Angeles. Most peoples' exposure to 3-D productions has been through large-budget films, but Howard said the curriculum will focus on all types of production.

"Our program is going to be built not just around movie production, but we're going to be shooting documentaries and sports stuff, [and] we'll probably shoot some dance stuff [as well]," Howard said. "A lot of it will be kind of a lab atmosphere, where we're going to give

FILM continues on page 5

CAMPUS



Nick Mitchell from the College of Natural Sciences explains an experiment to visitors at Explore UT on Saturday. The biggest college open house in Texas, Explore UT provided an opportunity for visitors to delve into programs on the UT campus.

Shweta Gulati
Daily Texan Staff

Texans experience 40 Acres

By Jeremy Thomas

As UT opened its campus to all interested in the academic side of the University, children and teenagers flooded the 40 Acres to participate in Explore UT — an "open house" event designed to build a sense

of community with citizens across the state and within the institution.

Coordinated by the University Events office, Explore UT invites Texans of all ages to experience the University's various academic aspects and motivate them to aspire to higher education. In its 14th year, the event

displayed those aspects of the University with various colleges, schools and units producing approximately 400 activities and events to engage and inform visitors. UT spent approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000 to put on Explore UT.

EXPLORE continues on page 5

A black and white photograph capturing a moment of joy and activity. In the foreground, a young girl with dark hair, wearing a dark shirt with light-colored horizontal stripes, is reaching upwards with both arms, holding a large, colorful kite. The kite has a complex, multi-colored pattern and long, thin streamers trailing behind it. To her left and slightly behind, a man wearing sunglasses and a dark polo shirt is also holding a kite string, looking down at it. The background is filled with the silhouettes of bare trees and a bright, overcast sky. The overall mood is one of outdoor fun and family time.

Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

A festival-goer flies a kite Sunday afternoon at the Zilker Kite Festival.

continues from page 1

of cutting into the bone of the operation. We need to step back and create a vision for how we're going to go forward and that hasn't been done."

The board oversees the operation of five media properties, including The Daily Texan, The Texas Travesty, KVRX, TSTV and the Cactus Yearbook. Seven of the 10 voting members on the board have held their positions for less than six months.

Katherine Swope, psychology senior and editor-in-chief of *The Texas Travesty*, said while she was glad her publication was not having its production schedule cut in half, she felt the board only addressed short-term questions and failed to create a long-term fiscal plan. The originally proposed budget recommended reducing the *Travesty's* publications from seven issues per

year to three issues per year.

"I'm very happy our print was retained, and I do feel a physical presence is necessary to our survival on campus, but we did not come to a solution for how we're going to move ahead in a viable way," Swope said. "We didn't make any progress."

Though no specific long-term financial steps were determined, Paepin Goff, board president and communication studies senior, said she would describe the meeting as a success based primarily on its tone.

"We went in with the hope that we could have everyone leaving happy, and that isn't always possible, but the majority of people who wanted to say something were able to do so," Goff said.

Board director Jalah Goette said she felt the meeting was a success in part because of the cooperation of the student managers of the various media entities.

"I'm really pleased with the board's decision," Goette said. "I'm not a fortune teller — I don't know how industry changes will impact us — but the board's actions on Friday were a good step forward, and I think the students are very interested in ensuring the organization is successful."

One major discussion point was the possibility of alumni support as a reliable source of revenue. Several former Daily Texan staffers raised money to place an ad in Wednesday's edition of the newspaper, circulated an online petition and opened a Twitter account under the name "Friends of the Texan." In a few days, the group raised several thousand dollars.

Dave Player, board member and law student, asked if this support was a realistic source for short-term revenue.

continues from page 1

emblazoned with a St. Mary's University School of Law logo.

Songs like "Welcome to Your Cubicle," based on One Direction's "What Makes You Beautiful," "Law Prof's Paradise," based on Coolio's "Gangster's Paradise" and "I Believe In a Thing Called Love," based on The Darkness' "I Believe In a Thing Called Love" were written and performed by students.

Kazoo-driven renditions of popular songs were performed throughout the evening by the Assault & Flattery band, which also accompanied several of the songs in the performance. Medley, UT law's a cappella group performed between the first and second acts, adding to the slew of legal humor and

parody through their own reworking of popular music.

Henry Joel Simmons, a UT law student who co-directed the play and starred as Harry Potter, said the event helps lighten the otherwise unrelenting atmosphere surrounding the law school experience.

“Law school is infamous for being extremely stressful and extremely reverent,” Simmons said. “I think it’s really important for students [to] take it upon themselves to lighten the mood a little bit, let students realize that there is some humor in the law school experience.”

The play incorporated current events into its narrative, which ensured that those in attendance who were not law students followed the material. Further, an "Abridged Desk Reference" containing legal terminology was inserted into the playbill for the sake of non-law

students in attendance.

Puja Parekh, a UT law student who acted in the play, said the play was designed to appeal to all students.

“We can’t just have law school jokes,” Parekh said. “Not everyone in the audience is a law student. We try to have current political events, things that are going in Texas and the world to have everyone relate to the show a little bit more.”

Members of Assault & Flattery run the group like a professional theater troupe, building sets, designing costumes and writing all the material.

Anna Kuntz, a UT law student who designed the costumes for the play, said Assault & Flattery gives law students a unique way to express their concerns and artistic ambitions.

"It's a good creative outlet," Kuntz said. "We're usually stressed out and this a good way to express ourselves."

continues from page 1

Management Professor, said he did not believe this decision is to be made as a general policy at the University. He said it is up to a department to decide whether or not AP courses equate expected rigor of UT courses.

"The opinions about rigor vary by department and change over time as perception by the faculty about the quality of the AP exam and the equivalence of AP scores changes," Laude said. "It is

also possible that even when AP credit isn't counted, a student who has enrolled in an AP course in high school and then takes the same course at UT, performs significantly better than a student who has not had the high school AP course. We have seen evidence of this with AP calculus — one of the best indicators that a student will succeed in a first semester calculus class at UT is if they took AP calculus in high school."

History professor Erika Bsumek said she believes UT should continue taking AP exam credit.

"I understand why they would [stop taking credit]," Bsumek said, "But there are a lot of high school students who are capable of taking college level work. If they've done that college level work then I don't think they should have to repeat it. However, I do encourage them to build on it."

Bsumek said she believes there are benefits to AP coursework and exams despite the fact that for students, high school and college are fundamentally different experiences.

"If AP courses can help students make that transition from high school to college by getting them in the habit of carrying a heavier workload, meeting more deadlines and producing good work, then I can see the benefit of that," Bsumek said. "I think that the exam has a number of different purposes that prepare students for college — earning college credit in high school is one purpose, but AP courses also meet the needs of students who want to be challenged more is another."

Shari Singh, an international relations and global studies junior, said she participated in AP courses and exams to reap the benefits before entering college.

"I thought the classes themselves were more valuable to me than taking the exams," Singh said. "I took the classes because I thought they would be more challenging than high school classes, and at the same time, I could potentially earn college credit if I did well enough."

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Congo gives towns back to M23 rebels

GOMA, Congo — Congo-
lese government troops gave control of two key eastern towns back to the M23 rebel group to avoid jeopardizing the ongoing peace process, a spokesman for the military said Sunday.

Kiwanja and Rutshuru had been M23 strongholds since the group had taken control of them in July 2012. But following a split within the rebellion last week, the armed group had left the towns to reinforce positions against the new splinter, and another rebel group moved in. The military then secured the towns on Friday.

Military spokesperson Col. Olivier Hamuli said they’ve since given control back to M23.

Vice President Biden leads re-enactment

SELMA, Ala. — The vice president and black leaders commemorating a famous civil rights march on Sunday said efforts to diminish the impact of African-Americans’ votes haven’t stopped in the years since the 1965 Voting Rights Act added millions to Southern voter rolls.

More than 5,000 people followed Vice President Joe Biden and U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma’s annual Bridge Crossing Jubilee.

Biden, the first sitting vice president to participate in the annual re-enactment, said nothing shaped his consciousness more than watching TV footage of the beatings.

Romney talks to Fox regarding campaign

WASHINGTON — Mitt Romney, GOP nominee tells “Fox News Sunday” that he knew his campaign was in trouble when exit polls suggested a close race in Florida.

Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts Governor, acknowledges mistakes in the campaign and flaws in his candidacy.

Romney said his campaign didn’t do a good job connecting with minority voters, and that Republicans must do a better job in appealing to African-Americans and Hispanics.

The interview was taped Thursday and aired Sunday.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

U.S. releasing millions in aid to Egypt

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press

CAIRO — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Sunday rewarded Egypt for President Mohammed Morsi’s pledges of political and economic reforms by releasing \$250 million in American aid to support the country’s “future as a democracy.”

Yet Kerry also served notice that the Obama administration will keep close watch on how Morsi, who came to power in June as Egypt’s first freely elected president, honors his commitment and that additional U.S. assistance would depend on it.

“The path to that future has clearly been difficult and much work remains,” Kerry said in a statement after wrapping up two days of meetings in Egypt, a deeply divided country in the wake of the revolution that ousted longtime President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt is trying to meet conditions to close on a \$4.8 billion loan package from the International Monetary Fund. An agreement would unlock more of the \$1 billion in U.S. assistance promised by President Barack Obama last year and set to begin flowing with Kerry’s announcement.

“The United States can and wants to do more,” Kerry said. “Reaching an



Jacquelyn Martin | Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry meets with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal in his palace in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on Sunday, March 3, 2013. Saudi Arabia is the seventh leg of Kerry’s first official overseas trip.

agreement with the IMF will require further effort on the part of the Egyptian government and broad support for reform by all Egyptians. When Egypt takes the difficult steps to strengthen its economy and build political unity and justice, we will work with our Congress at home on additional support.”

Kerry cited Egypt’s “extreme needs” and Morsi’s “assurances that he plans to complete the IMF process” when he told the president that the U.S. would provide \$190 million of a long-term \$450 million pledge “in a good-faith effort to spur reform and help the Egyptian people at this difficult

time.” The release of the rest of the \$450 million and the other \$550 million tranche of the \$1 billion that Obama announced will be tied to successful reforms, officials said.

Kerry held out the prospect of U.S. assistance to this fund climbing to \$300 million over time.

Recapping his meetings with political figures, business leaders and representatives of outside groups, Kerry said he heard of their “deep concern about the political course of their country, the need to strengthen human rights protections, justice and the rule of law, and their fundamental anxiety about the economic future of Egypt.”

White House yet to compromise on spending cuts

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The spending cuts are here to stay if you believe the public posturing Sunday.

The Senate’s Republican leader Mitch McConnell called them modest. House Speaker John Boehner isn’t sure the cuts will hurt the economy. The White House’s top economic adviser, Gene Sperling, said the pain isn’t that bad right now.

“This modest reduction of 2.4 percent in spending over the next six months is a little more than the average American experienced just two months ago, when their own pay went down when the payroll tax holiday expired,” McConnell said.

“I don’t know whether it’s going to hurt the economy or not,” Boehner said. “I don’t think anyone quite

understands how the sequester is really going to work.”

Both parties cast blame on the other for the automatic, across-the-board spending cuts but gave little guidance on what to expect in the coming weeks. Republicans and Democrats pledged to retroactively undo the cuts but signaled no hints as to how that process would start to take shape. Republicans insisted there would be no new taxes and Democrats refused to talk about any bargain without them.

All of this comes ahead of a new, March 27 deadline that could spell a government shutdown and a debt-ceiling clash coming in May.

Boehner said his chamber would move this week to pass a measure to keep government open through Sept. 30. McConnell said a government shutdown was unlikely to come from his side of Capitol Hill. The White House said it would dodge the shutdown



Carolyn Kaster | Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks to reporters in the White House briefing room in Washington on Friday following a meeting with congressional leaders regarding the automatic spending cuts.

and roll back the cuts, which hit domestic and defense spending in equal share.

“We will still be committed to trying to find Republicans and Democrats that will work on a bipartisan compromise to get rid of the sequester,” Sperling said.

Senate Democrats and Senate Republicans last week put forward alternatives that would have avoided the cuts, but each side voted down the others’ proposals.

Baby born with AIDS virus cured

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A baby born with the AIDS virus appears to have been cured, scientists announced Sunday, describing the case of a child from Mississippi who’s now 2½ and has been off medication for about a year with no signs of infection.

There’s no guarantee the child will remain healthy, although sophisticated testing uncovered just traces of the virus’ genetic material still lingering. If so, it would mark only the world’s second reported cure.

Specialists say Sunday’s announcement, at a major AIDS meeting in Atlanta, offers promising clues for efforts to eliminate HIV infection in children, especially in AIDS-plagued African countries where too many babies are born with the virus.

“You could call this about as close to a cure, if not a

cure, that we’ve seen,” Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, who is familiar with the findings, told The Associated Press.

A doctor gave this baby faster and stronger treatment than is usual, starting a three-drug infusion within 30 hours of birth. That was before tests confirmed the infant was infected and not just at risk from a mother whose HIV wasn’t diagnosed until she was in labor.

“I just felt like this baby was at higher-than-normal risk, and deserved our best shot,” Dr. Hannah Gay, a pediatric HIV specialist at the University of Mississippi, said in an interview.

That fast action apparently knocked out HIV in the baby’s blood before it could form hideouts in the body. Those so-called reservoirs of dormant cells usually rapidly reinfect anyone who stops medication, said Dr. Deborah Persaud of Johns Hopkins Children’s Center.

She led the investigation that deemed the child “functionally cured,” meaning in long-term remission even if all traces of the virus haven’t been completely eradicated.

Next, Persaud’s team is planning a study to try to prove that, with more aggressive treatment of other high-risk babies. “Maybe we’ll be able to block this reservoir seeding,” Persaud said.

No one should stop anti-AIDS drugs as a result of this case, Fauci cautioned.

But “it opens up a lot of doors” to research if other children can be helped, he said. “It makes perfect sense what happened.”

About 300,000 children were born with HIV in 2011, mostly in poor countries where only about 60 percent of infected pregnant women get treatment that can keep them from passing the virus to their babies. In the U.S., such births are very rare because HIV testing and treatment long have been part of prenatal care.

Jack Westerholt
Brand Management
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VIEWPOINT

Partnership with ACC is beneficial

A new arrangement between Austin Community College and UT-Austin will grant students meeting minimum eligibility requirements at ACC automatic admission to UT, starting fall 2013. The program, called the Path to Admission through Co-Enrollment (PACE), applies to Texas residents who are eligible for automatic admission to UT-Austin under the state’s Top Ten Percent Law but nevertheless cannot enroll because of admission caps. In 2012, that would have applied to students graduating high school in the 9th and 10th percentiles.

PACE will allow qualified, dedicated students to enjoy the UT education promised to them by the law and provide an opportunity to reside in Austin uninterruptedly, thus avoiding the often difficult transition that transfer students from other programs face. For qualifying students, PACE merely standardizes an existing tactic — enrolling at ACC with the intention to transfer to UT-Austin — which will help attract top students and make the University more competitive.

Our campus’s location in the heart of Austin is a powerful attractive force for potential UT students that should not be underestimated. Logan Meyers, a freshman at ACC from Dallas, did not get into UT-Austin, his first-choice college, during his senior year of high school. Even though Meyers was given an opportunity to transfer to UT-Austin

after a year at another university within the UT System as a part of the Coordinated Admissions Program, he chose not to take it. Instead, he enrolled at ACC, saying, “I just wanted to be in Austin. That’s pretty much what it came down to.”

Meyers, who hopes to transfer to UT-Austin, is the type of student the PACE program aims to attract. David Laude, senior vice provost for enrollment and graduation management, says that PACE will provide those students a UT-quality education, even if most of their first year is spent down the street at the ACC Rio Grande campus.

UT students, who fork over thousands more in tuition dollars than their counterparts at community colleges, may be unhappy to hear that. But ACC offers benefits in its introductory courses that UT cannot, most notably a lower student-to-professor ratio. Meyers echoes Laude’s sentiment in his praise of introductory courses at ACC thus far, emphasizing especially the benefits of small class size. “I haven’t ever been enrolled at UT,” Meyers says, “But I think that there’s definitely a possibility that the courses could be comparable [to those at UT-Austin].”

Another of PACE’s attractive qualities is the comparative affordability of ACC tuition. Speaking at a financial aid panel last Thursday, Laude expressed his hopes that the program will save students thousands of dollars when

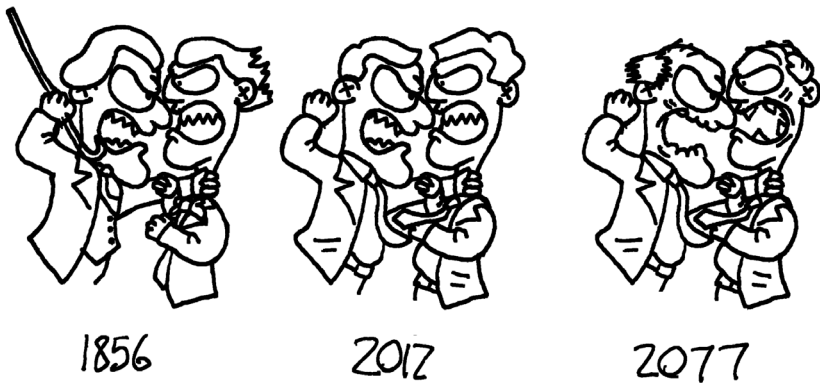
“PACE will allow qualified, dedicated students to enjoy the UT education promised to them by the law and provide an opportunity to reside in Austin uninterruptedly.

speaking at a financial aid panel last Thursday. Friday’s press release also touted PACE’s potential financial benefits for participating students. Because PACE students will not be required to pay ACC’s out-of-district fee, the total tuition payments for PACE students in their first semester is estimated to be nearly \$2000 cheaper than their counterparts’ tuition at UT.

Many aspiring UT students, especially those from more competitive high schools, work diligently to secure a spot in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes. It is understandable but unfortunate that, despite state law, UT-Austin can’t offer every one of them immediate admission. We support PACE because it will provide those qualified students a cost-saving avenue to reach UT-Austin without the upheaval of having to change cities. PACE is a step in the right direction to make UT-Austin more attractive, affordable and competitive.

GALLERY

The history of politics



John Massingill | Daily Texan Cartoonist

COLUMN

The Olympics needs wrestling

Zachary Adams

Daily Texan Columnist

In February, the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted to remove wrestling from the Olympic Games from 2020 onward as part of an effort to reevaluate the Olympic lineup. This major blow to one of the oldest known sports has met significant resistance from the general public. Wrestlers at the UT are already facing similar difficulties — UT does not maintain an official wrestling team, and the athletes here have had to form the informal Longhorn Wrestling Club in order to compete. Both the IOC and the UT athletics department need to be reminded that athletics is about a lot more than money. It’s about preserving the spirit of competition and wrestling, a proud and ancient tradition.

Part of the problem, some believe, is that the wrestling community hasn’t lobbied on their own behalf the way other sports have. Numerous reports have suggested that another sport that was on the fence, the modern pentathlon — which combines pistol shooting, fencing, freestyle swimming, running and horseback riding — was chosen over wrestling because of aggressive lobbying and connections within the IOC. One of the IOC board members, for example, is an executive with the Modern Pentathlon Federation.

No Texas university has an NCAA Division I wrestling program. Longhorn Wrestling Club Coach Bob Moore pointed out that “[the state of] Texas has more high school wrestlers, both boys and girls, than any other state other than California.” I asked him why this significant community of high school wrestlers wasn’t matched on the college level. In other words, why doesn’t UT-Austin, which seems to have everything, not have an NCAA wrestling team? Moore told me, “There’s a lot of pressure there, and there always has been. If Texas were to get a team, all the other state universities would follow along, and maybe, because the Big 12 only has four wrestling teams left, they’ll decide to start wrestling at Texas.”

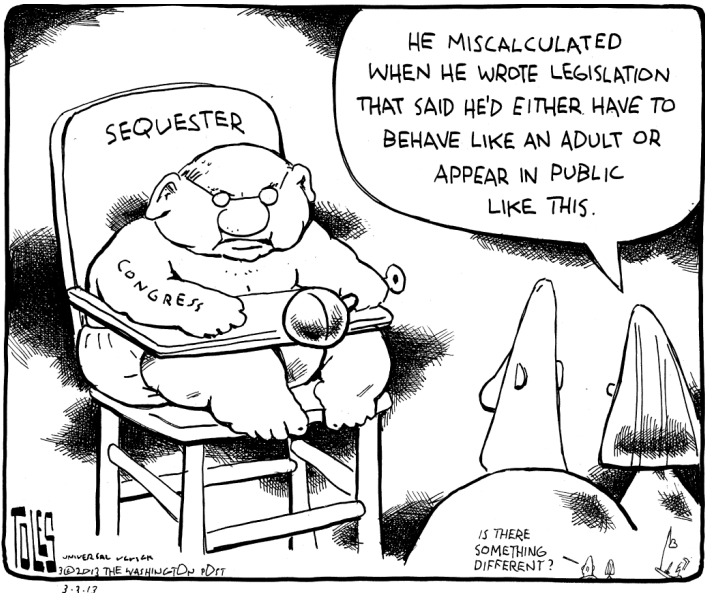
The mission statement of the National Collegiate Wrestling Association, a confederation of unofficial wrestling teams including the Longhorn Wrestling Club, reads in part, “If and when a school does have room for athletic expansion, it is our hope that the wrestling program ... will be a first choice for ultimate inclusion in the school’s athletic curriculum.” Coach Moore went on to tell me that he didn’t quite understand why they hadn’t started NCAA wrestling at UT, assuming that Title IX restrictions, which mandate that equal funding be provided for both male and female versions of the sport, were a factor. It seems the sport’s relatively low marketability and small following are its greatest obstacles, but one would think that the most profitable athletics department in the country should be able to find some extra room in their budget. The issue is ongoing, and it’s unlikely to be resolved anytime soon.

Among the wrestlers at UT, shock and disappointment over the IOC’s decision prevailed. Longhorn Wrestling Club’s Jordan Hildreth put it bluntly: “You can’t have The Olympics without wrestling.” Team captain and 235-pounder John Demis called it “our Super Bowl.” And for Kaitlin Paveglio, the 148-pounder for the women’s team, the loss was even more jarring. “I thought it was really cool that they finally got girl’s wrestling into the Olympics [starting in 2000], and now they’re taking it away,” she said. These strong emotions have quickly translated into a global “Save Olympic Wrestling” campaign. Coach Moore said, “There are so many petitions you don’t even know which ones to sign,” and they all seemed to express the same hope — that the decision wouldn’t stand up to the strong backlash.

However, if those efforts fall short and the decision stands, it’ll be sad to see the end of the sport with the longest and proudest Olympic tradition. According to Professor Thomas Palaima of the UT classics department, wrestling is the best documented sport from ancient history, appearing in relief carvings and tomb markings all the way back to 3000 BCE — as well as famous Greek literature like the epic poems of Homer. The professor explained, “It was central to the ancient Olympics, and ancient Greece had truly legendary wrestlers,” many of whose names are still known thousands of years later. Apparently, the IOC and UT athletics didn’t get the memo.

Adams is a government freshman from Aiea, Hawaii.

GALLERY



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CAMPUS

Event promotes multicultural awareness

By Tatiana Marceleno

The Sikh Students Association hosted its first-ever Desi Culture Night on Friday, showcasing a variety of South Asian religions and cultures through art, games and performances.

Students walked up and down the West Mall to learn about different South Asian cultures by playing trivia games, eating traditional Indian foods and watching a variety of cultural performances. South Asian organizations, including the Hindu Students Association and Pratham UT, joined the Sikh Students in raising awareness about South Asian cultures. Desi is a term used to refer to the people and cultures of the Indian subcontinent.

“One of the main goals of our organization is to foster a campus-wide understanding of cultural diversity, particularly as it relates to Sikhs and people of Punjabi origin,” said Harleen Deol, vice-president of the Sikh Students Association. “By organizing this event, we wanted students to get a first-hand experience of the different South Asian



Mechanical engineering junior Zainab Rassiwala has a turban tied to her head by G P Singh at the Desi Culture Night on Friday night. The event was organized by the Sikh Students Association to showcase South Asian culture.

Guillermo Hernandez Martinez
Daily Texan Staff

cultures and religions in hopes of spreading awareness of our under-representation on campus.”

Public health and pre-med senior Shikha Shah said she is from the Gujarati culture, but there are also similarities that she shares with people from the Sikh culture.

“This is the Sikh culture, but it’s mostly the same because we also eat pani puri and we also do henna,” Shah said.

Pani puri are small, hal-low balls of bread filled with different kind of fillings. Henna tattoos are temporary ink patterns on hands and arms.

Students of South Asian

cultures and those who are not were able to learn interesting facts about the different groups represented at the showcase. The Nepalese Student Association held a trivia game booth to teach students about the Nepalese culture.

Arbeena Thapa, anthropology junior and president of the Nepalese Student Association, said she was grateful to be invited by the Sikh Students to participate in the event and share the Nepalese culture.

“We wanted to spread the knowledge on Nepalese culture as well as our heritage,” Thapa said. “We also wanted to show that we’re in solidarity and want to collaborate

with other South Asian organizations and not be so separated and fractured.”

Amrita Kanwar, chemical engineering sophomore and member of the Sikh Students Association, said the level of interaction at the event was great because students were open to learning about the South Asian cultures and having fun with it.

“I think multicultural awareness is important because you can accept people easier if you know where they’re coming from and that just makes for a more successful community, a successful work life and a more successful educational life,” Kanwar said.

FILM

continues from page 1

people different challenges and let them use the equipment to see how it can be best used.”

To construct the program, Howard collaborated with UT alumnus Wayne Miller, a radio-television-film graduate who currently owns a 3-D production company in Los Angeles. Because

Howard has never worked with 3-D production himself, Miller will bring his expertise and connections in Los Angeles to the program.

“The world is changing quickly in terms of production and consumption of our entertainment,” Miller said. “And 3-D is a format medium that’s growing pretty quickly into a very prevalent format of the future, to where all of our displays and televisions and tablets and phones will have the glasses-free capability.”

The program is open to undergraduate radio-television-film students, who have a basic background in production, Howard said.

“We’re expecting this program to be pretty competitive, as far as getting into it,” Howard said. “We have a significant number of spots but it’s pretty limited. So I’m just hoping that people with all kinds of experience and interests will be applying.”

Becca Rushworth, TSTV manager and radio-television-

film senior, said while she is excited to see the department expanding classes rather than cutting them, she believes 3-D production is a fad.

“I want to go into television, and 3-D TVs are not going to sell well because the accessories are far too expensive to enjoy,” Rushworth said. “While 3-D sports on ESPN look super high-definition, it’s a product I don’t believe many viewers would be interested in.”

EXPLORE

continues from page 1

More than 450 school buses filled many spaces on campus comprising the LBJ parking lot, East 23rd Street by Robert Deadman Drive and Wichita Street by MLK Boulevard. M Lynn Crismon, dean of the College of Pharmacy and 2013 Explore UT chairman, said the amount of visitors on campus is a testament to how Explore UT is the largest single community engagement activity the University possesses.

“Only football games get more people on campus at one time,” Crismon said. “In terms of the academic enterprise, it is an opportunity to get people, particularly children engaged with academic departments and hands on learning.”

Rodger Caspers, director of University Events, said Explore UT produces an internal benefit that forms a collaborative effort not only with the citizens of Texas but within the University.

“The amount of help and support from across campus is pretty amazing,” Caspers said. “I think it’s great for the people who come, and I think it’s even greater for the people that are here as far as helping to build a community within the University. I’ve met a lot of people from across the state and even within members of the University that I just wouldn’t meet because our paths would never cross.”

More than 5,000 volunteers including UT faculty and students helped prepare months in advance a variety of activities and events for Saturday’s big event. Petroleum engineering senior Blake Zisman volunteered with many engineering activities including “Building Blocks: A Wood Block Skyscraper Challenge.” Zisman said these events allow kids to get excited about engineering and its concepts.

“I saw this one girl —

probably the youngest out of the whole group,” he said. “She was standing on a chair bossing people around. I went over to her dad and said ‘it looks like your daughter is project manager of the day.’ It is so funny to see all of these kids who don’t know each other group together and achieve a goal. Something as simple as stacking blocks on top of another teaches them so much.”

Crismon said he hoped Explore UT will help children, parents and other visitors see the University is part of the public community and not an inaccessible “ivory tower.”

“I think it is so important that for the University to engage the community so they view this as being a place that they can come to,” Crismon said. “If there is one kid going home today wanting to go to college that didn’t feel that way before, then it’s all worth it.”

CAMPUS

‘Neighborhood’ program inspires young students

By Miles Hutson

Fifty-three students of Webb Middle School, a local Austin school with a high proportion of students from low-income families, toured UT and learned about its application process and monetary requirements in a session held Friday.

The Neighborhood Longhorns Program, an extension of the UT Outreach program, hosted the session in partnership with volunteers from Beta Upsilon Chi, a Christian fraternity. Students from the middle school first listened to speakers about what is required to attend UT and to fund their education, as well as the value of a UT degree. After taking a tour of campus with fraternity volunteers, they asked questions of fraternity members about campus life.

Samuel Rhea, a member of Beta Upsilon Chi and board member for the Neighborhood Longhorns Program, said he volunteered his fraternity’s support and was excited his fraternity could be a part of the program’s first session of this kind.

Jeff Jones, Outreach Center Counselor for Neighborhood Longhorns Program, agreed. He said his program aims to work with both elementary schoolers and middle schoolers, but middle schools are underrepresented in their programs.

“We have a lot of stuff for elementary schools, but we wanted more stuff for middle schools,” Jones said. “We want to get them thinking about colleges.”

Anastasia Eckhart, an AISD teacher who accompanied students, said they were excited about the idea of attending college after the trip.

“They were never [before] given that opportunity to go through all of the buildings and the dorms and go through Gregory Gymnasium and sit in a small group,” Eckhart said. “I don’t think any of them [have] a parent who has a college degree.”

Eckhart said Patrick Patterson, executive director of UT Outreach Austin, particularly inspired her students.

“The way that he opened up he was like, ‘What if I told you there was [about a million] dollars sitting around the corner?’” she said. “He explained that his parents didn’t have more than a sixth grade education ... and that for the first eight years out of high school, he went to college and it wasn’t a party. He studied.”

Eckhart said he told her students that his college education helped him toward a better life.

“The kids really related to him,” she said. “[They] really loved what he had to say.”

Webb Middle school was originally going to attend the session with other Title I middle schools in the Austin area, but those middle schools were forced to back out because of standardized testing on Friday.

Eckhart said she would like to see a similar program visit middle schools in the Austin community.

“Not every school has the capability [to come out],” she said.

Still, Eckhart said she was glad Webb students could attend the program.

“The thing that really stuck is that now, they’re so excited about going to college, they’re sad that they’re only in middle school,” Eckhart said. “That it sucks they have to wait to get there, because they’re so excited to be there.”

Bangkok, Thailand: 9,197 miles



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SYSTEM

South Texas law school proposed

By **Joshua Fechter**

A law school may join the proposed consolidated UT System institution in the Rio Grande Valley despite claims by the state's higher education agency that Texas does not immediately need another law school.

Two bills filed in the Texas House of Representatives would grant university systems the authority to establish a law school in Cameron or Hidalgo counties, two border counties near the Gulf of Mexico.

Barry McBee, UT System vice chancellor for governmental relations, said the System is prioritizing the establishment of the consolidated university over the establishment of a law school, which could become part of the new institution at a later date.

"Our initial goal is the successful creation of the new university," McBee said. "If legislation passes and other systems wish to establish a law school, we would not stand in the way of that and would look forward to partnering with them in some fashion."

The Texas Legislature is considering bills filed in both houses that would combine the University of Texas at Brownsville, the University of Texas-Pan American and the Regional Academic Health Center in Harlingen into one institution. The bill would give that institution access to the Permanent University Fund, a \$1.3 billion state endowment that allocates money to institutions in the UT and



Barry McBee

UT System vice chancellor for governmental relations

Texas A&M systems. The Regional Academic Health Center would become a medical school under the proposal.

In a 2010 report, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recommended against creating a new law school, citing data that projected the state does not face a shortage of lawyers. However, the report said a law school in the Rio Grande Valley would increase opportunities for underrepresented groups, primarily Hispanics, who comprise 7 percent of the State Bar of Texas' membership.

Similar legislation was introduced during the past three legislative sessions, but did not gain approval.

State Rep. Eddie Lucio III, D-Harlingen and UT alumnus, filed a bill that would grant the UT System Board of Regents the authority to establish and operate a law school. He said the bill would be amended to allow other university systems to establish a law school in the Valley.

The proposed law school would cost the state more than \$80 million during a five year period for construction costs, hiring faculty and operations. The



Rep. Armando Martinez

D-Weslaco



Rep. Eddie Lucio III

D-Harlingen

"If legislation passes and other systems wish to establish a law school, we would not stand in the way of that and would look forward to partnering with them in some fashion."

— *Barry McBee,*

UT System vice chancellor for governmental relations

UT System is currently committing \$100 million over 10 years for a prospective Valley medical school and will seek \$10 million in annual state funds for the consolidation. Lucio said the potential cost should not bar legislators from addressing legal education in the Valley.

"I'm not naive to the cost restraints of establishing a new school," Lucio said. "I'm not naive to the fact that we're going to probably spend a substantial amount of money establishing this umbrella university in South Texas, but we can't stop having the conversation."

Lucio said the region has one of the lowest lawyer-to-resident ratios in Texas.

Cameron County has one lawyer for every 768 residents, and Hidalgo County has one lawyer for every 832 residents,

according to a study of attorney population density for 2011-2012 gathered by the State Bar of Texas.

In contrast, Travis County has one lawyer for every 115 residents, Bexar County has one lawyer for every 320 residents and Harris County has one lawyer for every 193 residents.

State Rep. Armando "Mando" Martinez, D-Weslaco, filed a separate bill to establish a law school in the Valley and said residents may not have the financial means to move elsewhere to attend law school even if they are qualified to attend.

"If we're pushing a medical school and understand that we don't have a medical school close by, why not have a law school?" Martinez said. "We should be afforded the same opportunity as the rest of the state."

CAMPUS

Organic waste project aids Dominican Republic

By **Miles Hutson**

Graduate students from UT have established a pilot project for processing organic waste in a poor settlement in the Dominican Republic's Santo Domingo, establishing four composting sites.

The community, known as Los Platanitos, has been the subject of Community and Regional Program Coordinator and associate professor Bjørn Sletto's biyearly course, Latin American Planning Studio, since 2008. Most recently, the program instituted a pilot program for disposing organic waste. If the pilot program is successful, Sletto plans to expand composting and begin work on plastic recycling in 2014.

The course received an EPA award for \$15,000 for its work. A new batch of students will return in 2014.

In 2008 the class found that trash was one of the biggest impediments to quality of life. The community, built on top of a thinly covered landfill, disposes its waste by dumping it into 'la cañada', a creek that runs through the upper and lower parts of the settlement. However, la cañada has been narrowed as the community developed, and flows at a slow pace. During rains lasting more than an hour, the trash blocks the flow of water through it, causing the houses and narrow alleyways in the lower half of the community to be inundated by contaminated water. Similar communities around Santo Domingo also face problems resulting from improper waste disposal.

Sletto said the long-term strategy is to address solid waste disposal in the community.

To evaluate and solve the community's biggest problem, Sletto's class prepared a report on the community's challenges in 2008,

honed in on trash in a report in 2010 and worked on a pilot composting project in 2012.

Solange Munoz, a member of Sletto's first course in 2008, said to study the community's problems, students had to foster a relationship.

"You have these so-called experts that go in and say what's wrong with a community," Munoz said. "The insight and the experience of these communities is often overlooked and forgotten."

Munoz said rejecting the top-down model many researchers use turned out to be critical to their approach.

More recent 2012 class member Matthew Clifton agreed and said the community was instrumental in implementing the test composting project. Processed material from the four vermicomposting sites, which use worms to speed up the process, is useful for small gardens scattered across the community. As fertilizer, the material is also a potential source of income for the community. Day-to-day maintenance of the project is overseen by Fundacion Unitaria Los Platanitos, which the group helped connect with a larger NGO in the Dominican Republic. Women in the community, whose social responsibilities include waste management, also help take care of the composting sites.

Clifton said he was happy his class and the community's knowledge could come together to start solving Los Platanitos' waste problem.

"Just approaching a situation with just a vague idea of what you're going to do and realizing you can have a wonderful output was just a lesson for me," Clifton said. "The community organization can capitalize and serve as a model for other communities."

CITY

Transit bill to grow service area

By **Hannah Jane DeCutiis**

Students and employees who commute to Austin from surrounding areas such as Georgetown and Kyle may have more public transit options headed their way in the future.

Currently communities that cannot afford full service transit services are unable to work with rapid transit authorities such as Capital Metro, but a bill filed in Texas Senate would allow these communities to create government entities to fund levels of service they need.

The bill would allow rapid transit authorities to create local government corporations, which are nonprofit corporations created by local communities to act on their behalf. State Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin, and state Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, authored the bill.

Transportation authorities such as Capital Metro would be able to work with surrounding cities to provide levels of service most useful to those communities, said Capital Metro spokeswoman Erica Macioge.

"We are very supportive of this bill and have sought help getting it filed," Macioge said. "It would allow us to potentially provide transit service to communities outside our area."

Macioge said CapMetro's current structure is strict in that it can only accept 1 percent sales tax from communities in order to receive transit service, rather than



Sen. Kirk Watson

D-Austin



Sen. Jane Nelson

R-Flower Mound

other sources of funds. Creating local government corporations would allow CapMetro to work with communities that cannot adequately fund full transit service but have needs for other levels of service.

"Our area is growing so rapidly and we're thinking regionally and planning regionally, but we have a problem because we're not actually able to provide the service," Macioge said. "This would allow us to create a local government corporation where we could enter into agreements with those local authorities."

Areas such as Georgetown, which lost funding from the Capital Area Rural Transportation System because of high urbanization rates in the last U.S. census, would be able to work with CapMetro through a local government corporation to determine what level of service is most beneficial to the local community.

Mechanical engineering senior Brian Roppolo commuted to campus from Georgetown until fall 2012. Roppolo said having

regular bus service or train service from the Georgetown area would be useful to commuting students because of irregular class and study schedules.

"I think I would have [used it] because I would have saved on gas," Roppolo said. "I could drive down to Cedar Park and take the train if I wanted to, [but] being that I was an engineering student and I would stay after 11 o'clock. When the train started it would come twice a day or something like that, it's not conducive to someone who doesn't have that flexibility."

Policy staff from Watson's office said though smaller communities have other options for funding public transit, such as contracting separate companies, this bill would be an additional way to coordinate public transportation with local government.

"This just allows [Capital Metro] other tools in our toolbox and tools for other communities as they grow," Macioge said. "We are supportive of the bill and hope that it moves forward."

Naples, Italy: 5,883 miles



Penne Rosa

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Horns capture Big 12 titles

By Brittany Lamas
& Rachel Wenzlaff

Both of Texas' swimming and diving teams took home the team Big 12 championship Saturday after four days of competition. It is the men's 17th Big 12 title and the women's 11th.

The men extended their dominance, earning their 34th consecutive conference crown under head coach Eddie Reese. This is the women's first title with first-year head coach Carol Capitani.

The No. 1 Texas men's team walked away with 985 points, 187 more than second-place TCU and 197 more than West Virginia, who took third place with 788 points.

"We always want to go significantly faster than we'd been swimming. If we do that, that usually takes care of winning," Reese said.

Texas took first in every event except one and was able to put itself in good position for the upcoming NCAA Championships later this month.

Seniors Cole Cragin and Dax Hill, along with sophomore Tripp Cooper and junior Madison Wenzler, set the tone for the meet with a win and an automatic NCAA qualifying time of 1:25.23 in the 200-yard medley relay.

In the 1650-yard



Chelsea Purgahn | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Texas men's swimming and diving team celebrate winning the Big 12 title Saturday, the program's 34th straight conference championship. The women's swimming and diving squad also won a conference title, its 11th since joining the Big 12.

freestyle, senior Michael McBroom destroyed the Big 12 meet record in 14:33.53, the fastest time by anyone in the country this season.

In the 500-yard freestyle, McBroom (4:14.42) and sophomore Jacob Ritter (4:15.85) both earned NCAA automatic-qualifying marks and accomplished new personals bests.

"I didn't quite go what

I wanted to go," McBroom said. "I wasn't really thinking about the record. I was thinking about a goal time."

Cooper controlled the 100-yard butterfly in 46.85 seconds, fast enough for a NCAA "B" cut, while senior Austin Surhoff produced a time good enough for an NCAA "B" cut in the 400-yard and 200-yard individual medley.

"Everybody is learning,"

Hill said. "They are taking it all in, and they knew what to work on these next couple weeks before NCAA's."

The ninth-ranked women crushed the competition on the last day, pulling 475 points ahead of second place West Virginia, who scored 576 points. TCU rounded out the top three with 574 points.

"I know it looked like we ran away with it,"

Capitani said. "But we did have some good competition and some races where we competed against ourselves. I'm happy we raced hard and came through every night."

Texas' only three individual title losses came from Rachael Burnett of West Virginia and the 200-yard butterfly that no Longhorn participated in. Texas

SWEEP continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NBA

LONGHORNS
IN THE NBASPORTS
BRIEFLYCarl Edwards wins
for first time in 2013

A late-race caution and fuel mileage concerns were no match for Carl Edwards, as he cruised to victory lane in the Subway Fresh Fit 500 at Phoenix International Raceway on Sunday evening. Edwards did his signature back flip and celebrated with fans in the grandstands after ending his 70-race winless streak. Jimmie Johnson, Denny Hamlin, Brad Keselowski and Dale Earnhardt Jr. rounded out the top five. Johnson, the Daytona 500 winner, leads the Sprint Cup Series point standings after two races.

— Elisabeth Dillon

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan file photo

Julien Lewis dribbles during Texas' 72-59 loss to Oklahoma State on Feb. 9. After missing the Longhorns' last game with a concussion, Lewis scored 15 points in their 78-65 loss to the Cowboys last Saturday.

Texas can't keep up with Pokes

By Christian Corona

Texas should be glad to be coming home.

The Longhorns faltered once again on the road, controlling most of the first half during last weekend's game in Stillwater before Oklahoma State pulled away and beat Texas, 78-65, on Saturday.

Oklahoma State (22-6, 12-4) did not lead in the first 14

minutes of the game but used a 14-0 run over a 3:52 span beginning in the final minute of the first half to secure its second 13-point win over the Longhorns (13-16, 5-11) this season.

After missing last Wednesday's overtime win over Oklahoma due to a concussion he suffered the previous game against Kansas State, sophomore Julien Lewis scored a team-high 15 points while freshman Javan Felix scored

13 points off the bench.

Myck Kabongo, who had scored 55 points in his last two games, scored seven points on 2-for-7 shooting from the floor and, while recording eight assists, along with four steals, the sophomore point guard also committed seven turnovers.

"I don't know why Myck didn't do what we asked him to do," head coach Rick Barnes said. "I think Myck got caught

MYCK continues on page 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Longhorns fall in last road contest

By Matt Warden

Just when the problem appeared to be solved, a lack of focus reared its ugly head for the Longhorns.

Texas (11-17, 4-13) dropped its final road game of the season on Saturday against Oklahoma State, 64-58. Despite outperforming the Cowgirls (20-8, 9-8)

inside with their dominant post play, the Longhorns couldn't hold on.

The Longhorns jumped on the Cowgirls early, knocking down shots to open up easy looks for their post players. Texas went on a 10-2 run to take a 26-19 lead, but Oklahoma State finished the first half on an 8-2 run to cut the Texas lead to five points by halftime.

Although the Longhorns

gave up the late run going into the second half, their defense looked solid overall as they held the Cowgirls to 36.7 percent shooting in the first 20 minutes.

The second half began with more of the same dominance from the Longhorns, who stretched their lead to nine points. Texas shot 41.9

OSU continues on page 8

Wisconsin:
1,295 miles



Wisconsin
Mac & Cheese

SOFTBALL

Luna, Bruins carry Longhorns

By Evan Berkowitz

The Citrus Classic featured some of the best competition head coach Connie Clark's team had seen yet — and they handled them.

But Texas struggled against the weaker teams.

At the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Kissimmee, Fla., the No. 5 Longhorns' picked up signature wins over No. 15 Louisville, 2-0 and over No. 13 Louisiana-Lafayette, 7-2.

A 7-2 loss against Hofstra (4-8), a 9-7 loss to Fordham (6-9) and a 2-1, come-from-behind win over Syracuse (5-8) didn't reflect Texas' high ranking and impressive record.

However, the tournament did help clear up how deep the Longhorns' rotation is. While it has been known that Blaire Luna (9-0) is the ace of the staff, the No. 2 spot has been up for grabs in the early season. But with a stellar 14-strikeout performance against

Syracuse, senior Kim Bruins (5-0) appears to have locked up the spot.

"Kim Bruins competes so well," Clark said of Bruins, who is 5-0 this year. "I liked her performance overall. She had good command. She got stronger as the game went on. In a tight ballgame like tonight, it's nice to have her out there."

While Luna, who pitched a shutout and another complete game against two Top 15 teams, and Bruins looked stellar, the other two pitchers struggled. Freshman Holly Kern took two more losses and now accounts for all three of Texas' losses this season while Gabby Smith struggled in her lone outing, giving up four runs in just 0.2 innings in the defeat to Fordham.

Offensively, the Longhorns scored seven runs three times and two runs twice with a mixture of the long ball and small ball. Taylor Thom, Bruins, and Mandy Ogle combined



Kim Bruins
Senior

for back-to-back-to-back homers in the third inning of their win over Louisiana-Lafayette. Taylor Hoagland also hit a homer against Fordham to move into a tie for fifth on the Big 12 all-time home run list.

Small ball was pitched against Syracuse as Brejae Washington and Smith hit RBI sacrifice flies in the top of the seventh to come back and beat Syracuse.

The Longhorns return to Red and Charline McCombs Field on Wednesday for a doubleheader against Louisiana-Lafayette.



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan file photo

Nneka Enkempali looks for room in the paint during a 59-40 win over Kansas State on Jan. 26. She had 17 points and 11 rebounds against Oklahoma State on Saturday but it wasn't enough as Texas fell, 64-58.

OSU

continues from page 7

percent from the floor in the first half but the Cowgirls went on a 12-2 run to take a 39-38 lead.

Nneka Enkempali did her best to keep the Longhorns steady, picking up her 12th double-double of the season with 17 points and 11 rebounds. After 10 lead changes in the latter part of the second half, Oklahoma

State took a 60-55 lead with under a minute to play.

Chassidy Fussell made things interesting by connecting on a three to bring the Longhorns within two points, but Oklahoma State sealed the win with four straight makes from the free-throw line.

Texas again used their post play to tally a sizable lead but lost focus at key points in the game. The Cowgirls capitalized on every Texas mistake, turning 19 Longhorn turnovers into

23 points despite being outshot by the Longhorns 37.3 to 42.0 percent.

Imani McGee-Stafford compiled 15 points in the game to facilitate the 24-20 scoring advantage in the paint for Texas, but the Longhorns only got 26 points from everyone except Enkempali or McGee-Stafford.

Texas will play its final regular season game before the Big 12 Tournament when it hosts West Virginia on Tuesday night.

BASEBALL

Stanford sweeps Texas again

By Sara Beth Purdy

Already having dropped the first two games of the season, the Longhorns tried to finish the series with a win in order to avoid the sweep. However, the Longhorns dropped game three 2-1 to finish the series 0-3 on the road against Stanford (0-2, 2-7, 1-2).

"We played hard. We played a good game. They made some great defensive plays to keep us from getting the momentum," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said.

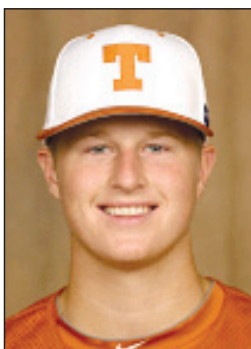
Stanford (9-2) struck first in the series finale, scoring one run in the bottom of the first off of starting pitcher Nathan Thornhill. The Longhorns (6-5) tied it up in the third when Alex Silver scored on a bases-loaded groundout by Erich Weiss. Both teams were held scoreless until Stanford had a walk-off RBI double with one out in the bottom of the ninth to secure the sweep and give

closer Corey Knebel his first loss of the season.

This marks the second straight season Stanford swept Texas. Last season, the Cardinal swept the Longhorns in Palo Alto and outscored them, 28-5. This year, the Longhorns were outscored, 11-3.

The Cardinal blanked the Longhorns, 2-0 in the series opener. Starting pitcher Parker French earned the loss after giving up two runs in the bottom of the first inning. French gave up two runs on six hits while Mark Appel tossed a complete-game shutout for Stanford, allowing only three hits.

In Saturday's game, the Longhorns kept the game scoreless until starting pitcher Dillon Peters gave up one run apiece in the fourth and fifth innings. The Texas bullpen was not able to stop the Stanford offense and gave up another run in the sixth before surrendering four runs in the seventh. On offense, the Longhorns trailed by seven runs in the



Erich Weiss
Junior

top of the ninth and were able to put two across, but were not able to produce a comeback and fell to the Cardinal, 7-2.

Weiss had a two-run single in the ninth to plate Weston Hall and Madison Carter for the Longhorns only two scores. He drove in all three of the Longhorns' runs this weekend.

Up next for the Longhorns is the University of Texas-Pan American on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Austin, Texas. The Broncos (2-6) are coming off a loss at the University of Texas at San Antonio last Tuesday.

MYCK

continues from page 7

up in trying to do too much by himself ... Where we are right now, though, that shouldn't bother us. We need to move on."

Texas fell to 1-8 on the road with the loss. The Longhorns have been outscored by an average of 11.3 points per game in those nine contests.

Senior Night festivities will be held for walk-ons Andrew Dick, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last

month, and Dean Melchionni before Monday night's game against Baylor.

The Bears (12-12, 8-8), once a virtual lock to reach the NCAA Tournament, have lost seven of their last 10 games and fell victim to a buzzer-beating three-pointer from Rodney McGruder in a 64-61 loss to Kansas State on Saturday.

They will face a Texas team that is also struggling, one that hasn't won consecutive games since last December. The Longhorns suffered their second overtime defeat the last time they faced Baylor.

In its Big 12 opener, Felix scored 26 points and grabbed five rebounds, dishing out nine assists while committing only one turnover, but it wasn't enough to keep Texas from falling to Baylor, 86-79, on Jan. 5.

WHAT TO WATCH

Baylor @ Texas



Date: Monday
Time: 8 p.m.
On air: ESPN

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Scott, Horns lose second straight

By Chris Caraveo

Noel Scott was in a position to clinch the doubles point and later the match against Rice. Both times she came up short and the Longhorns lost to the Owls.

No. 29 Texas (3-5) took the lead in doubles with a dominating win by Aerial Ellis/Elizabeth Begley, 8-1. However, a loss by Lina Padegimaite/Lana Groenvynck left the deciding match at No. 1 singles.

Breaunna Addison/Scott built a 6-4 lead, but Rice's Natalie Beazant/Dominique Harmath held serve and then broke the Longhorns to tie the match at 6-6. Rice held serve again to take the

lead, 6-7 (Texas had not trailed since 1-2).

The duo came back to tie the match, but Rice won the last two games to take the doubles point.

In singles, No. 28 Ellis had the task of facing the decorated Beazant, ranked No. 71. The sophomore delivered a quick upset over Ellis (6-3, 6-1).

The Longhorns, down 0-2, rallied with three straight wins to take a 3-2 lead. No. 35 Addison tallied a win over No. 80 Harmath to put Texas ahead.

The deciding match was at No. 3 singles, after a loss by Juliana Gajic. Scott overcame a loss in the first and took a decisive second set to force a third.

Scott trailed in the third,



Noel Scott
Sophomore

2-5, but rallied to close the gap to 4-5. But Liat Zimmerman took control of the final game and won 6-4. Rice took the victory over Texas, 4-3.

The Longhorns look to erase their two match losing streak next Sunday against Stanford.

SWEEP

continues from page 7

swept every relay and each secured NCAA automatic-qualifying times.

Senior Laura Sogar broke the Big 12 Championship record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:05.25, good for the second fastest time in school history.

"It is really exciting,"

Sogar said. "This is my last race at this pool. I am happy to get the record and end on a really good note."

Senior Shelby Cullinan won her first title on the platform diving event, as did freshman Meghan Houston on the 3-meter diving board. Red-shirt junior Maren Taylor

rounded out her career with her third title on the 1-meter board.

"They're excited to race some people and do what they can do under pressure," Capitani said. "We're looking to have some great relays and some standout performances individually. It's time."

Guadalupe and 24th



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Deadline To Submit: March 15

Results Published: March 29

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Your E-mail

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By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

RAVI SHANKAR (1920-2012)

Solution: 10 letters

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L	R	D	T	U	N	I	Q	U	E	W	D	T	P	O
U	I	O	A	I	D	U	D	A	Y	H	A	E	U	R
C	T	L	F	N	N	E	Y	O	U	T	H	R	S	A
K	E	E	I	E	C	A	M	N	D	N	S	N	D	H
C	R	M	A	A	S	E	M	O	N	E	H	A	G	S
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T	C	E	T	U	H	A	O	V	H	U	R	C	N	K
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D	T	F	M	A	S	R	R	R	R	T	L	S	U	N
O	A	A	I	P	T	T	O	U	R	S	O	U	S	Y
O	L	E	R	L	O	S	T	R	I	N	G	M	E	A
W	S	V	E	A	M	S	E	E	S	I	Y	R	N	A
V	I	O	L	I	N	S	E	W	O	A	C	T	O	R
G	A	L	A	R	D	A	D	R	N	A	H	K	J	S

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2/27

Actor, Apu, Awards, Ballet, Bangla, Composer, Dadra, Dancer, Decade, Demo, Desh, Dhun, East, Films, Flute, Genius, Harrison, Hindu, Humanity, India, Instrument, Jones, Khan, Love, Melody, Musician, Norah, Pluck, Professor, Raga, Ravi, Recitals, Sitar, String, Sukanya, Tarana, Teacher, Tours, Trilogy, Uday, Unique, Violin, West, Woodstock, Writer, Youth
Yesterday's Answer: Burberry

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CITY

Iconic music venue relocates

By Shane Arthur
Daily Texan Columnist

As I drove to Antone's at Lavaca and 5th street for an interview one night, I couldn't help but notice the lack of parking and accessibility. The roadwork on Colorado closed half of the road, pedicabs cut in between traffic and intoxicated socialites disregarded "don't walk" signals. Obtaining a street spot was like winning the lottery, which made paying \$10 for a parking garage the better option.

For some, Antone's symbolizes the Live Music Capitol of the World. Few venues enjoy as much historical significance. Antone's put Austin on the map by bringing in musicians like Muddy Waters, Fats Domino and B.B. King, not to mention helping to launch the career of the beloved Stevie Ray Vaughan. This will all change after South by Southwest.

John O'Neill, Antone's talent buyer, has confirmed a move to the recently closed Beauty Ballroom on East Riverside, in the same complex as Emo's East, which moved last September. Emo's and Antone's shared a co-owner, Frank Hendrix, until last month when he sold Emo's to C3 Presents.

"There's a multitude of reasons why we're moving, but it comes down to how this town is undergoing a huge transition," O'Neill said. "In the last three years there's been so much



A family walks in front of Austin's historic music venue, Antone's, on the corner of 5th and Lavaca streets on Sunday afternoon. After South by Southwest, the venue will be moving from its downtown location to East Riverside into the same complex as Emo's East.

Maria Arrellaga
Daily Texan Staff

growth that it's actually bad for our business."

As cranes fill our skyline and small businesses are pushed to the margins, the common denominator seems to be the condominium. Austin is becoming increasingly vertically oriented, and the rent is just too damn high.

"The dirt we're on is worth more than what we pay in rent. And it's haunted by ghosts of blues musicians," O'Neill said.

In all seriousness though,

what will downtown look like in the near future if we keep exporting all the good stuff? A barren landscape of high-rise condominiums and parking garages? A typified city like Dallas? In the heart of downtown, we might lose the heartbeat of music.

Sometimes we only realize how amazing our city is when things change, and this is just another sobering reminder that nothing lasts forever. The benevolent, iconic venue that is

Antone's is a wandering entity by nature — they have moved three times already.

"People that aren't excited about the move don't understand it — they think Stevie played here, and that's not true," O'Neill said.

For example, a KXAN news report incorrectly states that Stevie Ray Vaughan "has graced the stage here," but Vaughan passed away in 1990, seven years before Antone's moved to its current location.

O'Neill insisted that the

move would be beneficial for everyone. With over 400 immediate parking spots, an exploding neighborhood and condos across the street that have sold out before they've reached completion, Antone's seems poised to capitalize on their new context.

And just like that, the musical landscape that brings us international recognition has drastically changed in less than a year. Other downtown venues will most likely follow suit as the East

side becomes more appealing and the West side's rent continues to climb.

Austin is the 13th largest city by population, even though it doesn't feel that way sometimes. We live in the fastest growing city in America, so we should expect things like this to keep happening.

As I sat in Antone's, scanning the walls of blues memorabilia and portraits of rock stars, O'Neill concisely offered a consolatory thought. "Times are changing fast, man."

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CAMPUS

Play achieves 20th century feel

By Elizabeth Williams

Lynn Nottage's play "Intimate Apparel" is the 1905 equivalent of MTV's "Catfish".

The UT theatre department's production of "Intimate Apparel" focuses on the life of Esther Mills, an African American seamstress working in Manhattan. Esther has recently turned 35 and realizes that something is missing from her life as a ladies' lingerie seamstress. She longs for love and marriage, and dreams of opening a salon to pamper African American women.

However, Esther's luck seemingly changes as she begins a letter correspondence with George Armstrong, a laborer working on the Panama Canal. George eventually comes to New York to marry Esther and, little by little, the couple realizes they are not who their letters presented them to be.

"Intimate Apparel" opens with Esther at her sewing machine, creating unmentionables for yet another female acquaintance that has beat her to the alter.

"In terms of character, Esther is very different from me," said Mykal Monroe, who is playing the lead role of Esther. "I've had to find a darker, more depressed avenue of my psyche, which at times is actually not that fun but is very necessary to accurately portray this woman."

Monroe's portrayal of Esther, while gravely serious at times, is anything but depressing. Esther may be mild-mannered and level-headed, but her secret ambitions really bring her to life.

Attachment to Esther deepens throughout the play, felt especially in the audible gasps of the crowd as Esther's world begins to unravel.

The romantic tension



Photo courtesy of Cassandra Gholston
Nicklette Izuegbu and Mykal Monroe perform Lynn Nottage's play "Intimate Apparel."

between Esther and Mr. Marks, a Romanian Jewish immigrant who shares her love for fabric is equally stinging. In an age where we are taught that love will overcome all, the audience is forced to swallow the pill and accept that a marriage between these two people in 1905 is impossible.

"I love comedy, and this is not a comedy," Monroe said. "With comedy, there is an interaction that I have with the audience that definitely feeds me in a way ... It's going to be much more silent than I'm used to in a live show. I feed off the laughs."

Even with Monroe's warning to the serious nature of the play, the tension is broken with plenty of laughs. The entire cast never misses a beat and is, most importantly, utterly convincing.

Making a story set in 1905 relevant to an audience in 2013 wasn't as difficult as it sounds according to the play's director, Melissa Maxwell.

"It's because the play is set in a time when letter writing was the main form of communication," Maxwell said. "What's so funny is that email has brought that form of communication back. People will text rather than pick up the phone and call each other.

INTIMATE APPAREL

Where: Oscar G. Brockett Theatre
When: March 6-9, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 for students

People will often meet online and spend a little time getting to know each other through written words rather than face to face, or via the phone."

While "Intimate Apparel" feels very 1905 with background ragtime music and corseted costuming, the use of video and strobe lighting warp the sense of reality created by the play. These surreal effects could have been a distraction but blend into the story and offer a break from the overwhelming despair of Esther's story.

The intimate set design, with the audience seated on three sides of the stage, mere feet away from the actors at times, creates a voyeuristic fly on the wall feeling that heightens the audience's engagement.

With such professional execution from the entire cast and the engrossing atmosphere created by the production team, UT's "Intimate Apparel" will leave the audience reeling.

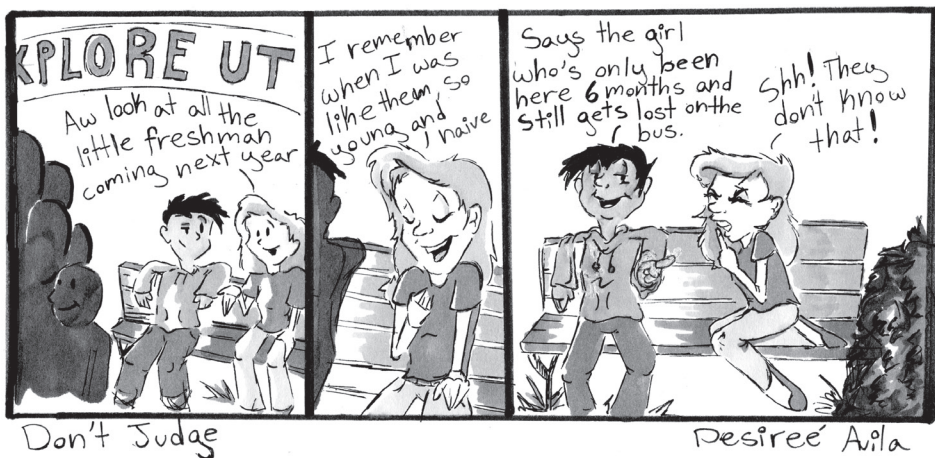
Chicago is incorporated

March 4th 1837

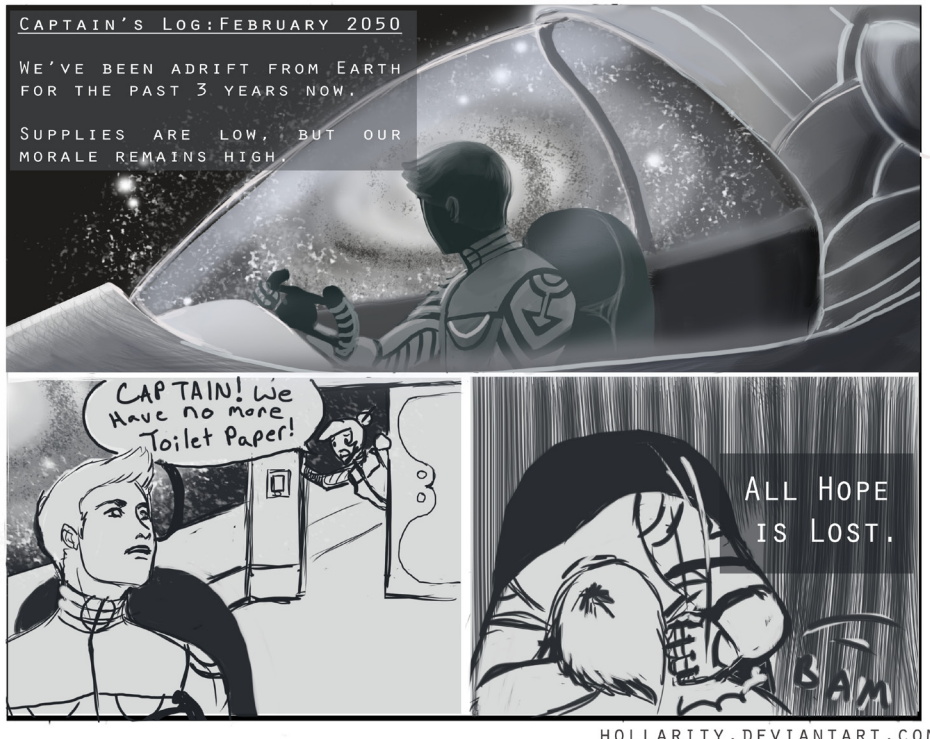
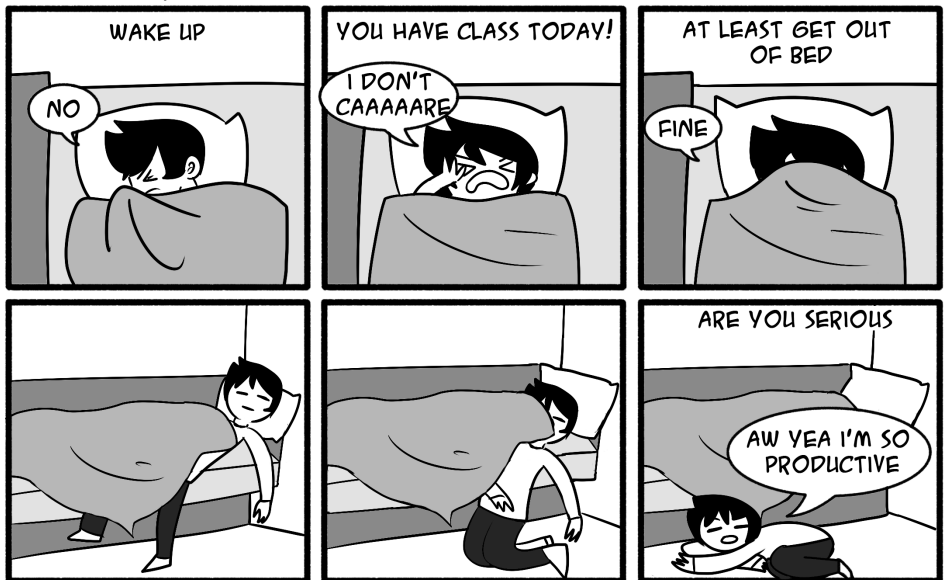
By JUSTIN R. PEREZ



by Lindsay Rojas



Art & Soul



No. 0128

- 1 Little prankster
- 4 Does nothing
- 9 Tots' fathers
- 14 Neither's partner
- 15 TV host Gibbons
- 16 Go off like a volcano
- 17 Info on a dashboard gauge
- 19 Countryside: Sp.
- 20 Within: Prefix
- 21 "I, the Jury" detective
- 23 Big name in art glass
- 25 Comic Caesar
- 26 Thanksgiving side dish
- 27 In layers
- 28 Read leisurely
- 30 French legislature
- 31 Tiny misstep
- 34 Newspaper opinion piece

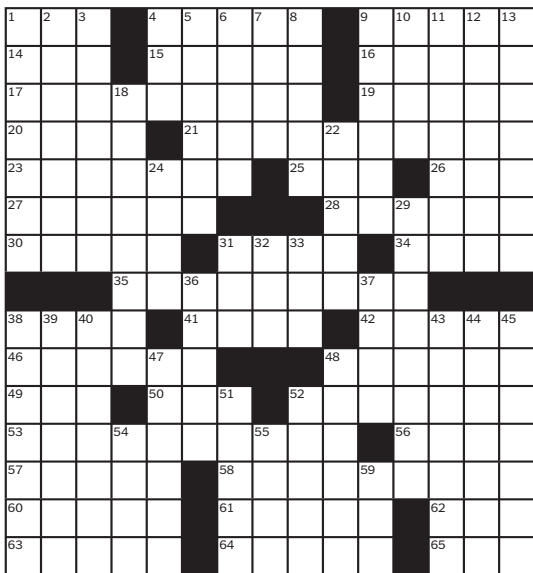
- 35 Common put-down that hints at the ends of 17-, 2-, 53- and 58-Across
- 38 Asia's shrunken ____ Sea
- 41 Fill-ins, informally
- 42 British fellow
- 46 Divulges
- 48 PC lookalikes, e.g.
- 49 Pres. Lincoln
- 50 Pop singer Carly ____ Jepsen
- 52 "Aha!"
- 53 Flier made from a do-it-yourself kit
- 56 Fashion magazine with a French name
- 57 Rust, for example
- 58 Safety exercise prompted by a alarm
- 60 Laura and Bruce of the silver screen

61 That is: Lat.
62 Cambodia's Lon
63 These, to
Conchita
64 When repeated,
identifies
people
65 Before, to a
bard

DOWN

1 Overruns as
pests might
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officer
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grade or earlier,
typically
4 Sick
5 Judged
6 "Deathtrap"
playwright Ira
7 Book before
Daniel: Abbr.
8 Counterpart of
purchases
9 2010s, e.g.
10 Biblical name
for Syria
11 Produce, as
page layouts

- 1 Overruns as pests might
- 2 Canadian police officer
- 3 In the sixth grade or earlier, typically
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- 6 "Deathtrap" playwright Ira
- 7 Book before Daniel: Abbr.
- 8 Counterpart of purchases
- 9 2010s, e.g.
- 10 Biblical name for Syria
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32 Experiment site	44 Garrison of "A Prairie Home Companion"	52 Against property, to a judge
33 & 36 "Easy!"		
37 Lead-in to "di" or "da" in a Beatles song	45 Actress Getty of "The Golden Girls"	54 Poet ____ St. Vincent Millay
38 With ice cream		
39 Packs again for shipping	47 Discount price phrase	55 Opera with a slave girl
40 Suffered humiliation	48 Edam or Brie	
43 Length of a pithy joke	51 Leprechaunlike	59 Drunk's woe, informally

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Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learningxwords.

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	2		9	8	3			7
					6		9	2
	1		7		4			
9							1	
	5	6		3		2	7	
	3							6
			1		5		8	
5	4		3					
7			6	4	2		5	

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

1	9	7	6	4	2	5	3	8
3	2	8	1	5	7	9	6	4
6	5	4	3	8	9	2	1	7
7	4	6	9	3	5	8	2	1
5	1	9	4	2	8	6	7	3
2	8	3	7	1	6	4	5	9
8	7	2	5	9	3	1	4	6
9	3	1	2	6	4	7	8	5
4	6	5	8	7	1	3	9	2

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Afshan Azad



Threatened with death by her father and physically assaulted by her brother who disapproved of her relationship with a non-Muslim man.

Sakineh Mohammadi Ashtiani



Sentenced to death by stoning in Iran for the crime of adultery.

Amina Said, 18 & Sarah Said, 17



Texas teenagers shot dead by their father, Yaser Said, an Egyptian-born Muslim.

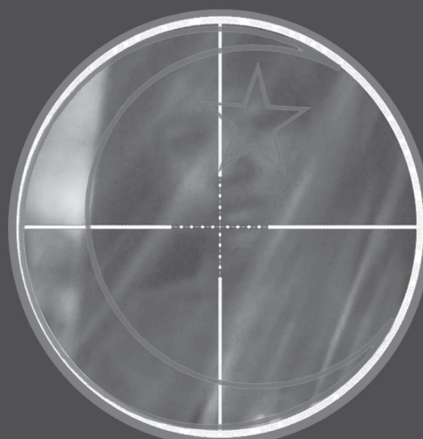
FACES OF ISLAMIC APARTHEID

The sole Christian minister in Pakistan's cabinet. Murdered by members of the Taliban for advocating reform of Pakistan's strict blasphemy laws.



Shahbas Bhatti

Mentally challenged twelve-year-old girl from a village near Islamabad, Pakistan. Brutally beaten by her fellow citizens and then arrested and jailed for allegedly burning pages of the Koran.



Rimsha Masih

Teenagers convicted of sodomy and the alleged rape of another teen in Iran. Executed in 2005 by hanging.



Mahmoud Asgari & Ayaz Marhoni

For more information, visit www.islamicapartheidweek.org/material

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